ve Gets Month Extension

elay Hospital Board Board Eyes ote on Appointment More Space

General Hospital's Trustees Tuesday night amendment to its n postpone election of of trustees by the depervisors, and reamorney on a oneis to leave final disto the new board. apervisors are expectfiguate three trustees-

one from Beat 4-sometime ha fore the end of September.

aulk Child Hurt recommendations for appointments next year, only changes being Dr. T. A. Quigley going on inactive status and Dr. Marion here, but trustees indicated more

lost his lower right fore the result of a lawn eccident last Friday a is slated to go home w from Hancock Gene-

child is David Paulk, son and Mrs. Albert Paulk, irted into the mower durwater break in his third class at Waveland School p.m. last Friday.

superintendent of the Louis Mamicipal Sepachool District, Clarence k, head maintenance man Waveland and North Bay ary Schools, was mowing to of grass about 50 yards the water fountain, nd school when the boy with the bush hog attach-

rently Paulk and two or mosnions were playing t out of the water fountain and he wandered into the without paying attention, allouch surmised. He said high jumped immediately off mover and pulled the child as the power machine was

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ing up his body. Mary Perkins, pi notified the superintendent took the child to Hancock eral in her car. Doctors found right arm so severely

spital Notes digent Size New Budget

budget calling for expen-of \$207,866, \$2,000 more the current year's, was aped by the Hancock General ital board of trustees Tues-

imated income 18 400. Net operating income ojected as plus \$634 with minus column showing 000 in state aid adjustment. O in the welfare adjustment \$19,000 in uncollectible acgiving a deficit of \$33,366. budget, prepared by Adttor Thomas O. Logue K W. Pepperdene, treasurthe hospital board, notes provides for the indigent local responsibility. (Cont. on Page 7.)

Riection of new officers and nomination of committees were on the sgends for the omical meeting in September but a change in membership of the board is thought possible in some quarters on the basis of the proent supervisors' actions earlier this year in replacing many of the previous county estministration's

since his return to practice in amputate the lower part. Both Bay St. Louis. legs were severely lacerated but The medical staff announced are responding well to treatelection of Dr. A. K. Martinolich,

Randolph was treated at his home for severe shock after he refused hospitalization. The children in the class

vere out on a five-minute vater break which in addition to routine recesses is customary in grades one through four, Mc-Cullouch explained. During regular recess periods, all moving is halted. A group of Waveland bust-

nessmen and friends are initiating a fund to assist the family with David's hospital and doctors bills as the family had no insurance for this purpose. In April, 1959, the Paulk home in Clermont Harbor was destroyed by fire and some years ago they lost their dwelling in New Orleans by fire.

The father is with Marine Service in Morgan City, La., while the mother is employed at Wilcox Electric Co.

Carla and Crime Keep Sheriff's Staff Busy

Sheriff Gerald Price reports a full week complicated by the threat of Hurricane Carla, All deputies were on 24 hour dury as they cooperated with the local Civil Defense. They assisted in evacuating residents of low lying areas in the county and patrolled all roads to prevent use of those rendered impassable by rising

On Friday night deputies onswered a call to the summer home of Gordon Lambert on Old Spanish Trail and rushed Lambert to Hancock Ceneral Hospital suffering from severe lacerations of the right arm allegedly inflected by Ms father, Luster Lembert, who was also hospitalized with head injuries. The younger Lambert was treated and released; Luther Lembert was released the following day. In a preliminary hearing before J. P. justice of the Peace Nelius Rhodes Wednesday might Gordan Lambert testified his father vos his visitor for the weekend and without apparent provocation citacked him with a large and he is able to return here from New

President T. T. Reboul r...

suggested postponing the election

nince the supervisors have not

yet made appointments and Trea-

surer Kenneth W. Pepp a dene

moved to arrived the by-lav 9 to

elect in October. While ...re-

tary Norton Hoas siggested

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and Sain L. Favre, jr., attorney,

edvised the amendment since a

similar struction will occur every

arv-treasurer.

On Saucier's motion approval

Favre's contract as attorney also

T. P. Ward, Beat 1 member,

should be considered and Mrs.

moved his reappointment for one

year. Hass contended the item

should be held for the next meet-

ing as election of officers had

been, adding that he thought the

attorney should serve at the plea-

sure of the board and not be un-

der contract. 'No one has a con-

tract around here but Tom," he

said, referring to Administrator

Thomas O. Logue," and that's

served the hospital free for three

Favre interjected that it made

(Com. on Page 7.)

the way it should be.'00

Trustee Citton Soucier

Coins of Mobile, Ala., was arrested on Hiway 90 by Petrol-(Com. on Page 6.)

defense. He stated that he did not wish to press charges. Both are charged with simple assault and further bearing has been postponed until Luther Lambert

At 10:05 a.m. Tuesday, Fred man D. D. Cvitonovich on a

to 8:40 a.m. and from 2:30 to 3:10 p.m.

City School

Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will have to provide more classroom facilities in another year, trustees concluded Monday night.

in line with an inquiry from Truste Maurice Artigues on the local outlook and facilities, Superintendent Joe D. Mc-Cullouch reported that an enrollment increase of 86 pupils seconded Per rdene's motion this year has completely filled Bay High School's capacity and left available one classroom at North Bay Elementary and 100 fourth year. This is to be voted at S. J. Ingram School.

McCullouch observed that it was voted to the medical staff's is reasonable for the board to mmendations for appoint- start thinking about more high J. Wolfe given temporary up- interest in providing new space proval : ding some formalities on the elementary level for the South Bay area.

superintendent ves The directed to study the present enrollment from the area south jr., as chief of staff for the of Main Street attending North Bay with an eye to cutting down coming year with Dr. W. L. on the distance some pupils pre-McFarland as vice chief and senily have to walk to school Dr. Frank Schmidt as secretsince state law probibits furnishing transportation to stu-As the meeting meared its dents living within the city limits. close, Peoperdene noted that

W. Wents, jr., and Robert Hamilton commented that the Ingram School, across Ulman Avenue from Bay High, could be used for high school classes and new elementary rooms be provided instead. McCullouch said the 122-member minth grade might be housed there and city police requested to assist with the traffic problem during gymnasium and assembly periods.

White enrollment is up by 62 this year with 43 more in the high school division and 19 in the elementary classes while there are 24 more Negro pupils. no difference to him, that he had

Concern also was voiced over children walking to North Bay down the middle of Dunbar Avenue and it was decided to renew the board's plea that City Commission Council provide a sidewalk there.

in line with the D sideration of more space with industrial growth from the new Industrial Electric, Inc., plant, Standard Oil refinery of Pascagoula and moon rocket development at the Michoud plant in New Orleans, it was decided to see how vocational training in the system can enable young people here to prepare for in-

A one-way wirest pattern will go into effect Monday in the vici-

The plan calls for Second Street between Court and Union Streets

be restricted to southbound traffic on all school days from 8 a.m.

The new traffic regulation is being put into effect to relieve the

consection one to students arriving and leaving the school, and

mity of Our Ledy of the Gulf Parish School during the period stu-

dente are entering and leaving classes, Mayor John A. Scafide an-

Seal, jr., appeared to (Cont. on Page 6.) 1-Way Street Set

County Millage Tigers Set for Same for 61-62

The same overall millare figure presently in effect was adopted for the county for 1961-62 its budget session Wednesday.

One shift was made, however-the one-quarter mill levy for the seswall fund was deleted and applied instead to the pauper

three-quarters mill to two mills. County residents, except the board of supervisors at those residing within the Bay St.

Louis Municipal Separate School District, will continue to pay the 51 mill levy; those in Beat 4 will pay 57 mills because of the

Auditor Gives View On School Debt Confusion

A long-standing confusion over how much money the county board of education owes and its whole debt status got another airsession Wednesday when the auditor working on the school books gave his view of the "missing" \$10,000 at the supervisors

As far as he could figure, Auditor E. L. Kincaid said, a payment was made in reverse in December, 1959. He produced a receipt warrant showing that \$10,000 was transferred by the clerk's office from the road protection fund to the county school bond fund when the transaction should have been just the other way around because it was the road protection fund that made

the original loan. This was the amount of the Logtown School bond issue in the mid-1950s and Kincaid asserted that the loan had never been re-

The error can be corrected by the supervisors in their minutes, he said, and Clerk Claiborne Ledner was directed to check bank records to trace the question before the board takes

further action. The auditor fixed the schools' debt at \$66,795.90 at the end of the 1960-61 fiscal year on the basis of his examination of re-

as well as transportation. R. G. Hubbard, jr., presidem of the board, explained that much ing at the supervisors budget of the confusion came up when the schools sought to borrow \$12,000 for new buses last year. Ladner, who took office as chancery clerk in January, 1960, brought out the money aiready owed the supervisors. "He was the first man who enlightened us on what was going on, " High-

bard remarked. Hubbard then inquired about how the supervisors could collect the back money in view of the schools' artitude the present administration was not responsible for debts incurred by its predecessors. The auditor suggested getting the attorney-general's advice and the supervisors discarded the idea of imposing a levy to finance the repayment.

Hawk Cheering Squad Elected

A six-member cheering squed has been elected by students of Hancock North Central School for the coming sports season. Named were Carrie Mae Hardy, Margaret Gay Hoda, Janie Lou Ladner, Rosemary Bazor, Elaine Holden, Wanda Leaner

sidents of the city school district will be leved at the rate of 22 mills. The budget, presented by

Chancery Clerk Claiborne Ladner and prepared with the assistance of Warren Carver, accountant, estimates general county expenditures of \$226,150 for the coming year. With revenue from other sources figured at \$48,000 and a cash balance enticipated of \$24,000 on Oct. 1, start of the new fiscal year, that left \$153,920 to be raised through the supervisors' levy.

Tax Assessor George Heitzmann estimated property assessment at \$14,200,000 which would yield about \$164,000 on the 11 3/4 levy applying for general county purposes if collections are 100

per cent. The seven mill levy for the d and bridge funds of the five districts will adequately handle their needs, Ladner told the board. Maintenance and capital outlay expenditures of each beat and levy needed to meet expenses are figured as follows: Beat 1, \$64,300 and \$12,791; Beat 2, \$47,120 and \$2,456; Beat 3, \$46,400 and \$3,774; Beat 4, \$45,800 and \$17,578, and Beat 5, Its Study \$67,700 and \$17,246.

The Beat 5 budget was raised \$10,000 at the request of Supervisor R. G. Hubbard, jr., who said he would need more money than originally earmarked to carry out his road building plans. This does not apply to the Lower Bay state aid road in his beat now nearing completion.

Supervisors studied balances and expenses in the various funds in an effort to provide some more money for the pauper fund which is quite slender now because of repayment of \$6,000 from it to the road and bridge bond fund at Monday's session. Board attorney Lucien M. Gen countoned that two mills was the statutory (Cont. on Page 7.)

(Photo by Sanford.)

THEY'LL LEAD CHEERS FOR BAY HIGH SCHOOL THIS SEASON **Opener**

The defending Gulf Coast Conference champion Bay High Tigers open their 1961 grid seacon Friday night, treking to Pass Christian to play the Pass High

The Pirates opened their season last week, scoring a comeback 7-6 victory over Vancleve in a non-conference affair. This week's game is the first conference outing for both teams.

Bay High will have to count heavily upon the only two returnees from last year's championship club, Ronnie Peterson and Bobby Van Calsem, to help start the season off on the right track. Neither Peterson nor Van Calsem is big, but Van Calsem is a good line-smashing fullback and Peterson calls the signals from his quarterback posi-

The Tigers play two road engagements, before opening their home season with a Sept. contest against Hancock (Cont. on Page 10.)

Grand Jury Continues

The Hancock County grand jury is expected to remain in session until at least some time Friday after beginning its deliberations on presentments made by District Attorney Boyce Holleman Wednesday morning.

The September term of Circuit Court originally was scheduled to convene Monday but Judge Leslie B. Grant postponed it until Wednesday because of the bad weather caused by Hurricans Carla.

It is understood from 10 to 12 cases are under consideration by the grand jury including that of the fatal shooting of Mrs. W. P. McCutchon of Waveland (Cont. on Page 7.)

school outborides and commission council request that the public D, Guard Spend Weekend With Carla

Hurricane Carla kicked heels and threatened to this way, giving the local defense organization a test on its preparedness

den Kidd, Bay St. Louis director who was appointed director by stone authoriseld public cooperation was ies as word west out rapidand of the storm. enimated about 1,500 per-

MY OF ST. LOUIS LOW 2:60 a.m. 1:62 p.m. 3:20 a.m. 1:609 p.m. 4:09 a.m. 4:19 p.m. 5:05 a.m. 5:20 p.m. 6:14 a.m. 6:17 p.m.

Morcicane County's waterfrom lying areas of the county and the down in a hurry Seturapproximately 50 made use of shelters provided at Bay High and Waveland Schools.

Then he had some solvice for future storms: find out your elevation now so you'll know where you stand when the weatherman starts talking of the height of

A preliminary meeting of civil defense authorities was held Friday afternoon at City Hall but at that stage it did not appear danger was imminent. Saturday morning, however, Carla indicated a turn, the wind and water whipped up and civil defense went on an emergency status. Law-rence Feduccia of Jackson, assistant CD director for this area, arrived to help plan evacuation and the unit stayed on duty until

midnight Sunday.
The American Legion and liary was called in to man the talephones at City Hall as per-sons called by the dozens after the radio stations broadcast all menck County was to evaby 6 p.m. Seturday and (Cost. on Page 7.)



COLEMAN AVENUE BEACH CROWD IS A TYPICAL STORM THREAT SCENE



WATER ENGULFS YACHT CLUB SATURDAY MORNING

Our anticipated very quiet 'after Labor Day' weekend just didn't work out that way. Carls had other plans which fortunately didn't include a visit to our area. . .but she was close enough to raise tides and waves and produce more than our share of moisture. A slightly exaggerated radio order to evacuate Hancock County caused little panic fortunately as many remember the discomfort suffered by those who fled in Ethel's wake last Sept. 15. Rose and John Garza headed for higher ground and ran smack into tornadic winds outside of Gulfport and many spent a very cramped night in their cars, as motels were that from Fresymme collected the

Storm Visitors

Lakeshore and Clermont Harbor residents wisely cleared the area as any tide above normal inundates much of the ground in those parts. . . some North Bay residents also moved to higher and dryer ahodes and some spent Saturday and Sunday nights at the schools. Doris and Jack Seuzeneau and Elaine Davis moved into John Auderer's extra house on Merritt lane Saturday night. . . Grace and Sam Bordages, Marius and Bert Lodner and Lottle and Alvin Lander took refuge in the mayor's home. . . Teena and Lambert Bordages visited Ruble and John Bordages and Gladys and Harry Baxter.

Martie and Lloyd Garcia and family moved in with Isobel and Mel Villere - Gloria and Herbert Peterson also came to Waveland and spent Saturday night with Gloria's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gallinghouse. Molly and Dave Casey took off for niece Gerri and Sam Blanchard's - also visiting Gerri and Sam were Gerri's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Spell of Vidalia.

One unfortunate effect of Carla was Matt Ballatin's fall through a break in the municipal pier late Saturday night. . Matt and son Mickey decided to take a stroll before going to bed - Matt's fall brought on a by ambulance. However he was sufficiently recovered to chat with [10] 5000. recurrence of his neart trouble and he was rushed to Hancock General friends on the phone Sunday

Get Well Wishes

While we're on the subject of illne to we're so we a lew get well messages - a very special hope you're better soon to little David Pauger who was severely injured at Waveland school Friday - he's a patient at Hancock General also - to Henry Develle who cut his foot a week ago last Saturday while cutting the grass and was stung by three yellow jackets on the same spot last Saturday and to Herb Baron who returned home from Hancock General Saturday. . . Herb has been under treatment for an infected finger.

Billy Bryant had no intention of missing a good hurricane party and weekended with Betty and Gerald Kennedy.

The Ken Walrmans also had guests during the near-storm. . . Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Howard Carver - her mother Mrs. Edna Winters-Fayard passed away early Friday morning. . . she was buried in the Fayard family cemetery in Waveland.

It's good to see Billy Soldinie up and around again following Ms recent bout with pneumonia - Billy was released from Veteran's Hospital a little over two weeks ago. More good news--Dick Mestayer Is improving slowly but surely in Baptist Hospital--()ur deepest sympathy to Travis Culbreath. . . his wife, Mittie, passed away Monday in a New Orleans hospital. I uneral services were in Houston,

German Beauty Visits

Richard Noonan, U. S. Navy, is spending a 30 day leave with his mother, Gladys. Accompanying Richard is his lovely blonde fiancee, Luise Willburtz who hails from Dusselderf, Germany.

This choice morsel arrived in Monday mornings' mail. . .we just had to pass it along to our readers. Polly, Polly - tell me true,

What in the world has happened to you? I've read your column 'Polly Peers' For lo---some years--

It's the first time - I'm aware. You've missed my cousin, Bruce Mollere.

Clever-yes? but the author remains anonymous...unfortunately... The reference is of course, to our good friend Brewster --- and we do regret the oversight so will bring all up to date on his latest projects-he's still whipping up root beer in large batches. . . harvesting a healthy crop of cat-tails, spent a busy weekend observing the effects of Caris on our own seawall and now has gone back to his favorite fall pursuit-

Animal Notes

Little Miss T. J., Rite Cue's part Brahma calf, isn't quite so small at present. . .but still gets some of her nourishment from her enormous 'baby bottle' moments.

Add new home owners-Margaret Varnell and little Jimmy and their fuzzy black dog have moved into their new place on Vacation

Lane. Those zealous real estate agents, Mrs. Belle Penrose and Mrs. Gee Mollere, have just completed a sale of Jordan River property for the nice fat sum of \$70,000 dollars.

Sports Scene

Rough water and hurrican warnings kept all boats snug in their barbors, but those dedicated anglers, Jerome Carver, August Rauxet, Dec Elliott (I'm sure he won't mind me 'stealing a bit of his thunder') and Alden Mauffray showed up with enough fresh water catfish for a court Boullion -- popularly pronounced 'cou-buion' which was cooked in truly gourmet fashion by Norman Compretta. Saturday's huge waves washed the crabs near enough the shore to be caught in large numbers. . . Ann Torgersen was pulling them up faster than Georgette and Bob could boil them. . . Carmen and Toby Piazza tried their luck Monday, but they had absolutely mone. Dick Mestayer, jr., bagged the dove limit on the first day of the season-somewhere in the vicinity

Ruth Ballatin is once again the proud possessor of the lovely H. A crophy-she bowled a 173 Monday. . .

On the Avenue Coleman Avenue was bustling all weekend-there were just about as many people not on the beach, it was non-endstant, but as close as they could safely approach the pier all day Saturday and Sunday. . . come of the weather watchers included Dot Hubbard—the only person in the crowd without wet slaces for the simple reason that she was barefooted: Ora May and Connie Har-Hity. Berbero and Richard Bourgeois. Bob Lecop, highway petrolman 8——— (just can't spell his name) Pete Note, Ger-ald Kennedy, James Ruhr, etc.

Myrtle and joe Dabdoub violtad Waveland last week - they were in the process of tracking down Steve's birth certificate to eachle him to enter school in New

The Waveland Home Demonstration Club will hold its September meeting at the Colewas Ave. home of Mrs. Ed Lour on Tuesday, Sept. 26. Milliam Ford and Mrs. R. Mrs. Henry Vogelsburg is former Wavelander, Jon Dabney, at her new Mrs. Bob

500.5. Banda 51-1 Day St. Louis, Miss

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Lucas at their home on Hillcrest are Mrs. Lucas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Dundas, Canada.

Fred Bourgeois recently ac-

quired some very favorable publicity for our fair town. . . Howard Jacobs in his column Remolede penned the following: "A verbal pat on the back for Waveland (Miss.) town marshal Fred Bourgeois, Armed with nothing but a description of the house, the accommodating marshal delivered an important message to the occupant from a New Orleancan who long distanced him as a last resort."

Newsof the Bay

Congratulations to Cept. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson who obcerved their 60th wedding onniversory Saturday. Mrs. J. B. Coldman honored the couple at dinner at Paredisc Point despite the more than a little inclement

Happy birthday to Mande Kempi - her birthday was Aug. 30, but she celebrated Saturday night when husband Lewis came in from Louisville, Ky.

Bill Lusich of Lakesbore is to be the caller as newly institute

ed square dazces at Holiday

LAKESHORE LOG BY MRS. MALCOLM GREEN

private plane to Shelbyville.

Tenn., for the Tennessee walk-

ing horse national convention.

Out o f 1400 entries Mr. Sch-

rock took a tourth place. On

Labor Day they flew to Jack-

son to attend the Jackson Horse

Show and Bud took several rib-

bons on his registered quarter

hurse, Sundown. Meanwhile back

gina, mother Pearl and Mass

Tota ('be motored to Birming-

ham to visit the University of

Alabama and on to Howard Uni-

The Ernest Carcos, aided by

son Albert, have added a large

porch to their home, put in anoth-

er bath, and adued a bedroom,

all for the comfort of the three

aved Veterans who live with the

(arcos, Although Miss Nora has

been here since she came as a

World War I bride from Ire-

land, she still talks like a young

1 19h lass fresh off the boat.

is asking all parents of children

who have not had their set of

4 polio shots to please come to

the department and do so. Typ-

hold shots are something all

the children should have, and the

records show that many children

need booster shots for tetanus,

diptheria and whooping cough.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

January, 1957, C. O. Dufour and

wife, Mrs. Ruth Dufour, executed

a second deed of trust to Dan

M. Russell, jr. Trustee, to

secure on indebtedness therein

mentioned to Thomas H. Brock-

man and wife, Gertrude Out

Brockman, which deed of trust

18 duly recorded in Book 67,

pages 464-65, Records of Mort-

gages and Deeds of Trust on

Land, Hancock County, Missis-

by deed as recorded in Vol. M-8.

page 641, of the Deed Records

of Hancock County, Mississippi,

C. O. Dufour conveyed his in-

terest in the hereinafter describ-

ed property to Ruth Bransike Du-

four, now Ruth Brensike Dufour

Frierson, and in said deed, the

Grantee assumed said indebted-

WHEREAS, default having

been made in the payment of said

indebtedness, and the said Tho-

mas H. Brockman and Gertrude

On Brockman, the legal holders

of said indebtedness, having re-

quested the undersigned Trustee

to foreclose on said deed of

trust for the purpose of paying

the 25th day of September, 1961,

and sell to the highest bidder for

cash at the front door of the

Hancock County Court House in

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the

following described real property

located in Hancock County, Mis-

Town of Waveland, Hancock

County, Mississippi, as per the

official plat thereof made by

E. S. Drake, C. E. and filed in

the office of the Clerk of the

Chancery Court of Hancock

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Lors 61 and 62, Fourth Ward,

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WHEREAS, on June 22, 1960,

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

The County health department

versity for a pleasant visit.

h e ranch, sister Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Bor- the two flew in Mr. Schrock's dages are settled down for the winter in their coxy home on the hill overlooking the Lakeshore Country Club, after a delightful visit in town with favorite grandson Peter V. Young, III. Ten year old Peter, a fourth grade student at Lakeview School, made the honor roll again this past term, and went through the complete school year without misspelling one word. His art work was on display at Namicipal Audinorium. then sent on to Baltimere, Md., to be exhibited along with other children's pictures, from the 51 states. In spite of all this talent, young Peter is just a regular kid and of course the apple of his COMPLETES TRAINgrandparent's eye. ING - Marine Pic. Jan. D.

Brameyer, jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. Brameyer of Waveland,

completed four weeks combat

infantry training, Aug. 17, with

the Infantry Training Regi-

ment at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The American Legion auxi-

Hary will hold its annual Poppy

day, Sept. 21, at the Legion

the auxiliary to honor juntor

members who participated in

the Poppy Sale held earlier in

Nikld Romanoff, daughter of

Mildred Baum and Party

Maids in the court are Lyn-

Pupils of the Russell School

The public is invited to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Santo Saucier

honored their daughter Jo Ann

on her 15th birthday with a sur-

prise party at their home on

out the evening and refreshments

of sandwiches, punch and cake

were served by Mrs. Saucier

from a table covered with a white

large pink and white birthday

and Geraldine Kidd, Dotty Es-

ford. Judy and Jerry Taconi.

Carr, Janet Saucier, Aggle Bour-

geois, Susan and Connie Glass,

Jimmy Scieffel, Linda Munch,

Clarine Hayward, Phyliss Oli-

ver, Cuddie Bourgeois, Jimmy Armstrong, Michael Gowen, Carolyn Ann Bourgeois, LeRoy

and Melva Lee Luke, Diane Sau-

For Next Wednesday

auxiliary will have its monthly

luncheon at 12 noon Wednesday

at the club with reservations for

the affair closing at 1 p.m. Tues-

and will be assisted by Mesdames

Leo Seal, T. T. Robin, Sam Whit-

field. James Shedoin, Winfield

Partridge, Henry Chapman and

Norman Reashow and E.C. Weston.

by calling Mrs. Smith at HO 7-

5208 or Mrs. Seal at HO 7-5306.

Ranch every Friday night.

Reservations may be made

Whoosh that's sound of your

reporter tolding a deep breath as

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manned by local boys looking co

military in their uniforms, park-

ed at the end of Coleman Ave.

floream and tersam, wherever

that is, in link piles all along

the beach, including even a few

water melon rinds, and huge'

brown waves turning into pure

white foam as they dash across

the seawall and the humming of

the pines as they sway, never

beading in the wind.

SIGHT'S AND SOUNDS ALONG

Mrs. A. P. Smith is hostess

Bay-Waveland Yachi Club

cier and Donald Everett.

B-WYC Auxiliary

Luncheon Slated

linen cloth and centered with a

Those attending were Billy

Martha and David Ruther-

Beth Murtagh, Raymond

Dancing was enjoyed through

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Romanoff

will reign as queen of the ball.

Green will serve as train bear-

ers and Leja Rutherford will be

dall Schindler, Jan Rutherford,

Penny Pfeiffer and Loverna

of Dancing will entertain the

and there will be a small ad-

Jo Ann Saucier

Feted at Party

On 15th Year

Dubuc Lans on Tuesday.

the crown bearer.

mission charge.

This event is sponsored by

Coronation Ball at 8 p.m. Thurs-

Capradon an Ciadon

Ball Slavel

Clyde and Betty Ladnor are renting a house in Clermont until they can build a new one in Lakeshore. Clyde, a telephone company employe has been transferred to the Bay area from New Orleans and have put their nice home in Chalmette up for

Mrs. Andrew Lodner is sponsoring a horse show Sunday aftermoon Sept. 24, at the Gulfview area for the benefit of St. John's Catholic Church Building Fund. At this time a gentle riding horse will be given away to some lucky person attending this worthy cause. Diane Stoufflet had to receive

medical attention Wednesday when bitten by a dog.

The Gulfview School P-TA will have its first meeting of the new school year at 7:30 p.m. Mon-Dues will be accepted at this time. It is hoped all parents of Gulfview studients will attend and take an active part in the many activities planned for the coming year.

On Saturday Hurricane Carla caused most of us who remembered the '47 blow to make plans to be on higher ground before dark. Malcolm stayed home "to keep an eye on things" and leave later if the going got rough. The kids were left with grandma and grandpa Villimil in the Bay, and went on to Hancock General to do special with 8-year old-David Paulk who had lost his right hand Friday. Gled to report he is doing fine, and is the best patient, considering what he has been through.

The National Guard sem two trucks down to evacuate anyone who had no transportation. The school was opened but most decided to go on to Bay High, Picayune, or the motels on U. 90. The hospital switchboard operator was on duty all night, but thank goodness Carla missed

The Shanvfelt family have returned after a visit in Wichita, said indebtedness and costs: Kan., all summer. A horse show is planned Sun-

lay, Sept. 24, at the Gulfview within legal hours, offer for sale Arena for the benefit of St. John's Catholic Church building fund. Sponsored by Mrs. Andrew Ladner it will begin at 1 p.m. A horse will be given away. Enjoyed the article of Rae

Cope's about successful teenage marriages so much, I'd like to mention Lois and Norvine Kelly of Pearlington. These two young folks eloped in 1947 when Lois was 13 and Norvine was 16. Since then they have three lovely healthy children, own their own home in Pearlington where Norvine is employed by international Paper Co. Even at 13 Loise could cook (taught by mama Irms Ladner) she showed me how to cook red beans, and I still use her recipe. At one time it looked like Norvine would turn out to be another Elvis Presley. His records were selling, and he was asked to go to Nashville to discuss his future with Grand Ole Opry officials, but since the deal did not include tolding his wife and children along, Norvine lea it pass. Once Lois told me in the 15 years they have been married they have never been away from each other when nighttime came. That in itself is a record.

Bud and Regina Moran have left to return to Pearl River Junior College after a hectic two weeks of horse shows and visits. Bud was a guest of Gaygen Schrock of Poplarville or the Poplorville Saddle Club horse show and, book first prize on Mr. Schrock's registered Tennesses wolking horse, Neil. From there

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Mrs. Jennie B. Gillaspie and mother, Mrs. R. P. Barksguests of Mr. and Mrs. ge L. Seuzeneau, jr.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Cude Rousto have had as recent guests and Miss Louise Fisher of Orleans and their grandson is wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn The Rousseaux have visited tell and New Orleans this

and Mrs. Elmer Boyd and children, Trivia, Elmer, Amoine and Marvin, have ed to their home in Sumyed, Calif., after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Carmelita Surier, and with relatives in lectson. Mrs. Boyd is the form-Mass Carmella Saucier.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Winnard have returned from Nashville, Tem., where they were guests of as mother, Mrs. James Winnard.

Jerry and Sandra Seuzeneau left last week for Pearl River junior College where Jerry is now a sophomore and Sandra a reshman. Sheldon Seuzeneau. r., returns to his studies of Massissippi Southern College os

Mrs. Sidney Progue is in New York visiting her sons-in-law and lenghters, Mr. and Mirs. George previtch and Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Smith and daughter, little Mss Vivian Smith. Mr. Prague turned Monday night from an mended business trip through the East and Midwest and reports definite untrend in the economy er the last 60 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hert spent several days last week it their place in New Orleans.

Mrs. Albert Grass and daughter, Dianne, returned Sunday from a month's vacation in Mr. Morris, Mich., where they were enry. They were accompanied iam Henry, US Air Force, loned at Keesler Field. Enreflect to Michigan they visited core City and Mammoth Cave. The Huron, Mackinaw Bridge, Straits of Mackingw and anda were included in their inerary.

Miss Shirley Dumphy, who was formerly at Veteran's Hos-ptal in New Orleans, now aneo-desist at Hancock General, is isking her home on Felicity St.

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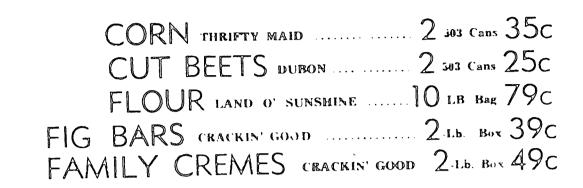
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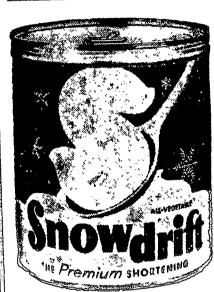
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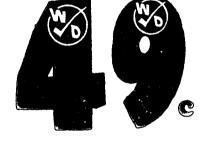
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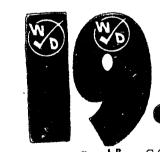
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A Suggestion

We do not know how many of our readers listened to the radio through last Saturday night. Because of Hurricane Carla we did and as a result heard an obviously prepared talk by Sen. Allen Ellender of Louisians and an impromptu interview of Sen. John Stemais of Mississippi. In both cases the senscommented on rule 22 of the U. S. Senate and the now moual effort to change this parliamentary rule. The rule was adopted as a compromise to the historic view that debate in the Senate of the United States was unlimited. The then vice president, Hon. Richard Nixon, played a big part in forcing this change in rules on Southern objectors.

The compromise, rule 22, provides, in essence, that twothirds of those voting, a quorum being present, may invoke cloture, and some senators want to liberalize (?) the rule. In recent years people have assumed that cloture, shurring the mouth, always dealt with questions involving primarily cour colored minority. Such has not been the case. In fact the filibuster record is held by Sen. Vayne Morris of Oregon and certainly that liberal (?) wasn't pushing off any block-voting

Without going into details we were disappointed in the comments of the senatom on the proposed change. Both opposed a change and certainly we oppose any liberalization (?). That's about as far as Sen. Ellender went. Sen. Stennis went into more detail and did point out that many legislative procedures in our government require a more than simple majority for passage, many of them spelled out in the Constitution.

Somehow, though Sen. Stem is touched on the point, neither senator reminded the listening public that this country has never been a democracy. We have always been a republic, presumably dedicated to the creed "the will of the majority shall prevail, but the RIGHT of the MINORITY shall not be infringed upon".

Southerners now constitute a minority. Their rights need to be protected and we mean the rights of the majority of this minority. Rule 22 should be changed, but not in the proposed direction. The Senate should return to its traditional policy of the right of ANY minority to be heard and try to stop legislation with which they disagree.

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The restrictive canon has on put into effect in 21 states and the District of Columbia. Several states, including Colo-rado, have rejected it. The Vir-rada State Bar has adopted it.

Newsmen, regardless of their dium, are constantly fighting for the rights of the free press aranteed all Americans by the Constitution and have been in e forefront of the battle against te shackles imposed by Cassa

The newsmen's case against e canon was strengthened imconreably the other day when Thief Justice Frank H. Hall of the Colorado Supreme Court told the musi Conference of Chief Justices in St. Louis that the resse has been favorable since colorado's judiciary permitted rester freedom to news covere of courtroom trials. One of the chief benefits, Jun-

ice Hall reported, has been 🕯 fact that, because of breader we coverage, the people of selorado have a better underinding of judicial processes. An the newsmen, Justice Hall d. they have been 'scrupulous conforming to the judged thes and have exercised their richts and privileges in the best dition of their profession." As long as bar groups ince maintaining Canon 35 their regulations, there s of greater news coverage the courtrooms. The case is for abolishing it. HE ROANOKE (Va.) NEWS

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chefly by blood sucking insects, such as files, ticks and mosquiwas, feeding on an infected animal and immediately going to a precentible one. It also may be soreed by the use of contaminated dehorning or castrating insuruments, Swords said.

Treatment in the early stages is effective and time is of prima importance. By the time the condition is noticed by the owner, the cow will have lost one-third of their red blood cells. The only drug effective are the broad spectrum entibiotics given intravenously along with an effecfive fly control program which

ommunities.

Community elections for the Hancock County Agricultural Sto-(ST. PETERSBURG (FIA.) TIMES.) Milization and Conservation Committee will be held throughout the county on Oct. 17. Tommy Shaw, chairman of the county

> ASCC, amounced Wednesday. In past years as few as seven per cent of mose eligible to vote in these community elections have cast their ballow and Shav mred every eligible voter to

Qualifications for eligibility are simple and include participerion in one or more of the radonal form programs cóminispered locally by the ASCC. In orges on lines are mind of o place a limerest in a form as owner, taran or marecropper if dey are of legal voting age, or be in han colaiviscus see to seriado control of the forming opera-Mass on a single form if they cre and of legal voting age.

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The usual questions for such occasion, have you been would you do it over would have been trite innecessary. Sixty years of thess shone from both of eyes, those questions were d amomatically.

Capt. and Mrs. Thompson met Epworth League party on Year's Eve at the Algiers dist Church in 1899 and married in the same church following September and have ned close to their church the years. They have one with the Red Cross or and one son, George who with the Union Carbide Co. makes his home with his and seven children, five and two girls, in Texas

BAY SERVICE & SUPPLYO

s, La., spent Friday as guests Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bour-

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones children, Amy and George Lake Catherine, La., were end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richattended funeral services in parents. Beach last Tuesday for Richard's aumt, Mrs. Josete Ladner Dubussion.

Miss Patsy Noonan, daughter Mrs. Gladys Noonan, left re-dy for Pearl River Junior lege, where she is enrolled eshmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ferrell and en, Ronald, Louis, Jackie, ille, and Gwendy, returned and from Pensacola, Fla., ire they spent several days iting relatives.

Happy birthday to Patricia ffin who quietly celebrated 14th on Friday at a family

Alvin Bourgeois, son of Mr. Mrs. Willy Bourgeois, jr., on Sunday for Mississippi them College, where he is falled as a member of the for class.

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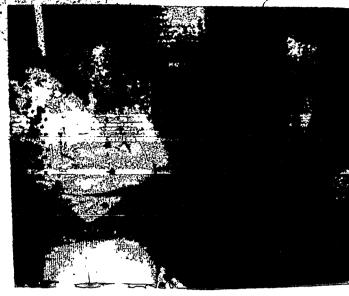
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CAPT. AND MRS. H.J. THOMPSON

born in Westerly, Rhode Island. he holds a Master of the Seven Seas license. A naval ensign in Spanish American war, a Heutenant commander in the Navy in World War I, and in the Coast Guard during World War II, he resigned his commission to become a bar pilot on the Mississippi River and captained two boats for the Union Oil Co. of California for 35 years until his retirement in 1944.

Mrs. Thompson, 82, is a native of Algiers and her life, like the Captain's has been one of continuous excitement. Even their wedding was set up one day as his ship arrived in port earlier than expected. One member of the wedding party, Dr. E. L. King, well-known New Orleans surgeon, and an usher at the ceremony, is still living. A friend of the family, Mrs. Elizabeth Thoele of Long Beach, arrended the wedding and joined Comdr. and Mrs. J. B. Goldman, the Thompsons and daughter at dinner on the night of their an-

Friends had planned a large

Waveland Notes

Mrs. R. S. Krammer of Jen- her sister, Mrs. James Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bourgeois and children, Seaman Lee-land Bourgeois, USN, San Francisco, Calif., Kenneth and Jo-Ann spent Friday as guests of Mr. Bourgeois' mother, Mrs. T. J. Bourgeois. Seaman Bourgeois returned via air Saturday to San Francisco, after spending a two-week leave with his

(Photo by Sanford.) lady just 'didn't want anyone going to a lot of trouble for them' and their wishes were

Mrs. Thompson, who has a marvelous sense of humor, as does her husband, recalled the days of following her sea-faring husband. They were living in Berkley, Calif., in 1906 and well remember the earthquake which devasted that area. The captain says it was a memorable experience, but not one which one would like to repeat.

Sterling silver, handed down in the captain's family, the year 1871 stamped on the back, is used daily in their home as are monogrammed silver neokin rings. gifts from their wedding attendants, and a lovely hand-painted china clock which Mrs. Thompson simply wrouped in flannel for each move to a strange place, keeps perfect time. All of her cherished household items accompanied them even to Honolulu on one occasion.

Another question usually asked of couples who have been married for many years: "What is your recipe for happiness?" also was answered by the Thompson's attitude toward one another. Each has great pride in the accomplishments of the other and their mutual politeness, consideration and affection is a wonderful sight to behold.

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Fred J. Bourgeois, sr. Tax Collector, Town of Waveland

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Meet in Detroit

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family of Mrs. Archie Hover who

of Logiown School are reminded

that the first Parent-Teacher

Assn. meeting of the new 1961-

62 school year will be at the school this Tuesday night.

Our deepest sympathy to the

Parents, teachers and friends

among Mississippi's delegates to

the triennial meeting of the Epis-

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with the general convention of the

Episcopal Church and will have

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from all over the world.

past away this week.

RIVER interest last Saturday, when Miss By HENRY OTIS Phone 2864 Linda Ross Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robert-

We are all thankful that there was no serious damage done by hurricane Carla in the Pearl River area. Tides ranged from six feet above normal at Jim Kelly's Fishing Camp on Mulatto Bayou to around four feet above Delegate to Church TWAIRES IN LANTER COT

Winds were pretty high and there was a lot of rain during the period before Carla went inland. The river at Logtown was bustling with some oyster luggers tied up in the safe harbor, and a dredge and tugboat there also. Several yachts and other small craft came up river and tied up above Logrown. The water was over the rocds in places, but didn't interfere with traffic. The urility companies experienced little trouble on their lines in the area. The river is now down somewhat and is just about two feet above normal, and scon we hope that fishing will be good

Mrs. Charles Moran of Jackson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strahan of Logtown.

for several days recently. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moran and family of Bay St. Louis were guests Sunday of her mother, Mars. Ruby Bennett.

St. Theresa's Catholic Church jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bourgeois of Waveland. in Jackson was the setting for a small, quiet wedding of local

Rev. Frank Corcoran officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a beige brocade suit with green accessories son of Jackson, became the bride of Frederick Joseph Bourgeois, and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow tearoses.

Mrs. Clytice Gardner was her sister's matron of honor. Jerry Seuzeneau of Boy St. Loids was best man.

A reception for immediate members of the families an close friends followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clydice Gordner

Attending from Waveland were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourgeois and Mrs. William Zimmerman and children, Collette, Buddle and Mary Alice.

Legion Women's Harvest Ball To Be Oct. 14

Harvest Roll of the American Legion auditory is acheduled for Oct. 14 at the Legion Home, Mrs. John Wilkerson, president, has announced.

The auditory meeting scheduled for last Monday was postponed because of the bad weather and will take place at 8 p.m. this Monday with a number of projects



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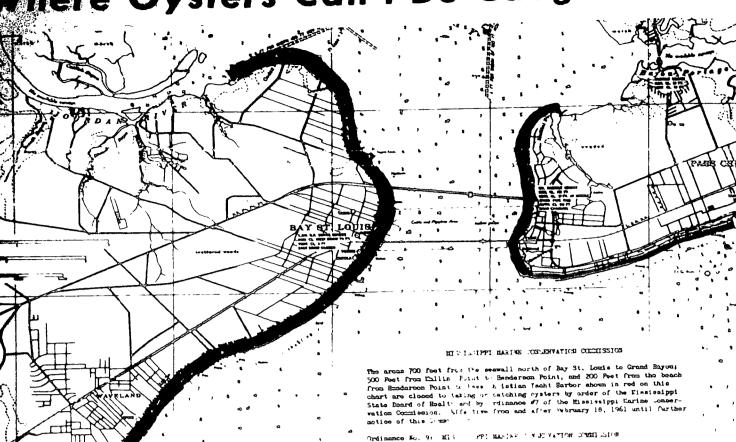
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council moderator. Plans are being made to help

raise funds toward defraying expenses of delegates to the national convention which will take place in Buffalo. N. Y.

All Catholic teenagers in the parish who attend public or church schools are urged to join. Meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the parish hall at 8 p.m. Religious classes are at 8 p.m. each Wednesday for Catholic teenogers attending pub-He schools.

Officers for the year are

MEGRO BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis Henry, a daughter, Clotis Pen- terest in the theater, was elect-

Crabb and competitive events. public is invited. Sunday, the Saturday night a bonfire again scouts will witness a first aid will be built and the scouts will demonstration by Tom Logue.

Program for Year Mary Alice Kingston, president Nicky Kingston, vice president; The Carbolic Youth Council of Our Lady of the Gulf parish JoAnn McCollouch, secretary, and Corky Schindler, treasurer. opened its program for the year

Catholic Youth Open

this week with the appointment of five committee chairmen to Theater help plan activities for the sea-Chairmen named were J. D. Rutherford, III, religious; Jimmy Rutherford, physicial; Ray Kidd, social; Jackie Kingston, cultural, and Jimmy Giametta, publicity. Rev. Michael Kelly will serve as

new members were elected and one reinstated by the Little Thester's board of directors at its meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. Harold Keefe, secretary.

Charles Carter, jr., who had resigned in earlier summer to take a position in Toledo. Ohio. has returned to the Bay and was reinstated as director and stage manager. Norman Carter, who has

served temporarily as production chairman and technical director for the last year, resigned as vice president and will serve permanently as technical director. Capt. Haroid Powell, com-

parative newcomer to Bay St. Louis who has shown much indarvis, born Sept. 8 at Hancock ed a director and vice president. Mrs. Frank Klefer agreed to take over as chairman of production, a capacity she has handled on various occasions in

> the past. Other current officers are Edmond M. Brignac, president; Mrs. Herbert M. Wise, treasurer, and W. Ray Gordon, business manager.

Eugene F. Davis of 314 Carroll Ave. has been appointed by President J. F. Kennedy to the local Selective Service Board Donald Ladner Is

Named President Of Hawk Seniors Donald Wayne Ladner has been elected president of the senior class at Hancock North

Central School. Bill Lee was chosen vice resident with Janet Shaw as secretary-treasurer a a d Pat Ladner as reporter.

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Aug. 27- Wayne Alliston.

Aug. 28-Shirley Ainsworth.

Aug. 29-Willie D. Everage.

Aug. 30-Mrs. Anita Con-

Aug. 31-Norman Renshaw.

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Sept. 9-Herbert Baron,

Sept. 10-Luther E. Lambert,

Sept. 11--Laura Hero, Venita

Sept. 12-Anthony Benvenutti,

Doris Ladner, Dolores Shubert,

Henry, Henry Richardson, De-

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Complaints Occupy

P-TA at N. Central

Complaints were the main

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ent-Teacher Assn. of Hancock

North Central School held its

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Vera Ladner, Hettie R. Harley. Sept. 7-Hazel M. Pope, Doris C. Ladner, Laura Hero, Mrs. George diBenedetto, Estelle Mc-Call, Florence LaBreck, Pearlline Ladner, J. N. McCall, Dolo-

res Mae Shubert. Sept. 8-Venita Henry, Henry

Richardson, Anthony Benvenutti, David Paulk. Sept. 9--William Page, Lunh-

er Lambert. Sept. 10-Matt Ballatin, George Hudson, Lelia Curry, Do-lores Godwin, Mrs. Laura O'Leary

Sept. 11--Raphael Favre, Lillian Sportano. Sept. 12-Eran Cuevas, Mrs. Willa Parson, Roseanna Herring-

DISCHARGED

Aug. 23-Anthony Benvenutti, Wilson Moore, Lottle Cueno, Mrs. Henry Mond.

Aug. 24-John Seuzeneau, Robert Cuevas, Mrs. Lester La France, William Grady, Mrs.

City Schools...

(Cont. from Page 1.) suggest inquiries be sent to industrial Electric and Standard OH to see what assistance in training the schools could prowide. He suggested adult training might be included. Seal expressed hope Mississippi people might be hired for many of these jobs rather than importing help from Louisians because of lack of local training.

Superintendent McCullouch

was directed to get Architect Charles Proffer to come here and inspect the condition of doors at the recently completed North Bay School after he reported on series of communications and talks with the architectural firm Brice Building Co., contrac-

Bills were approved after the sperintendent explained profure on e \$1,200 item for classroom supplies which be said classification supplies which he said represented the lists submitted by each teacher. Payment was abolized of \$3.77.785 to W. M. Cras Contractor representing a per cent completion of the same flay fight industrial acts have flay fight industrial acts have and City Commission leaves 1, 22 acres 10/2 loan of the contractor of the contr

Boy Scout Camporee cookout demonstration by Gene have

area will hold their fall camporee this weekend on the Ted Stechmann property. Five troops will participate and 75 to 80 boys are expected to take part in the

three-day activities. The camporee will get underway Friday with a bonfire and several games planned. Scrurday's activities will include a Crime....

(Cont. from Page 1.) complaint by his tormer employers, B. and B. Auto Sales for the theft of a 1951 Mercury convertible which he was driving and \$3,000. in cash. After questioning he waived extradition and was taken to Slidell in custody of Police Chief Slay-

ton of Slidell. Deputy Gerald Favre spotted an unoccupied black 1955 Chevrolet hidden in the undergrowth behind Winn-Dixie Saturday. Upon checking the Louisiana license it was discovered that the automobile had been reported stolen in Baton Rouge and New Orleans police were contacted. Sheriff's office is waiting further word as to ownership of

the vehicle Bertrand Oliver, Chicago negro, arrested in connection with the shooting of Earl Robinson, also colored, in an altercation outside of the Krack Bar on Sycamore St. about 1:00 a.m. Sept. 3, was tried before Justice of the Peace, Nelius Rhodes last Saturday. The original charges, assault with intent to kill was changed to carrying a concealed weapon after witnesses testified that he was not the instigator. He received the maximum fine

of \$100. James Pearce, alias James Holt, Mary Pearce, alias Mary Norris, Nelda Picheo and Murray E. Brown who were arrested earlier in the month by Deputy Gerald Favre are still in Hancock County juil awaiting action by the Grand Jury. When apprehended they had over \$1,000 worth of stolen goods in their possession and have detainers from Harriesburg, Purvis and Picayune. Brown is also under \$500 bond in Pensacola, Florida, where he was charged with intoxication, carrying a decdly weapon, and threatening a num-

i ber of persons with it.

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Fifteen members of the local Mi Guard unit volunteered cary Saturday morning and unit went on alert at 7 p.m. worked all day Sunday. They and with evacuation standby patrolled the beach and parrolled the beach and

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oe Colson, appointed special sistem by State Civil Defense Robert Cooke, reported Gen. William P. Wilson, the Guard was here Saturday check on guard operations the organization secured one

het in event of need. Feducia termed the local O one of the best units in opention he had seen.

mand Jury...

(Cont. from Page 1.) her son, John Robert, last th. Witnesses in the McCurcase began testifying early afternoon and indications the grand jury will conie its study of that case Fri-

w morning. Ben Hille, jr., is foreman of he body with other members eing Julius J. Remel, Horatio rierson, jr., Emmet J. Niolet, arry Gene Lee, Leonard H. knecht, John H. Hill, Clifton Ladner, Kenny Ray Ladner, llen Cuevas, Robert M. Zinirling, Leon Davis, Edress Mal-J. T. Kenneth Lee, Vernon tadner, Ed Kendrick and Wil-

Stockstill. Judge Grant excused the petit called for this week and ther group has been sumed for next week.

County Millage...

(Com. from Page 1.) mit on the pauper levy.

Pearl River Junior College's the view increased assessment on in the county will proride as much money as it can

With some reluctance the board went ahead with the threemill levy for Hancock General hospital. Hubbard observed that the \$33,000 deficit anticipated in the hospital budget was somewhat high for a 20-bed institution and calculated the figure ran around 15 per cent of its budget expenditures of \$207,000.

Revenue from the gas taxwas figured to be enough to handle the seawall fund for the time being so that millage could be transferred to the pauper fund. while considering the tight situation of the county general fund, the seven mill rate is fixed by law so supervisors were poweress to act.

Also rejected was the idea of levying one mill to straighten out the county board of education's back loans.

Ladner warned at the conclusion of the meeting as he eyed the county general fund levy that "someone had better start squeezing in." and Beat 2 Supervisor I. M. Frierson said he'd like to "see us get out of the or edoption of the levy and 1961-62 budget.

First item of business was mendment of the 1960-61 budget to bring it in line with expenditures. Carver, who worked up the figures, said estimated expenditures were \$186,000 whereas \$193,000 was the actual amount. He said he was not considering unpaid bills which presumably would run into the new hidget and the board would levy

eccordingly. Beat I needed no amendment. being \$5,600 to the good; Beat 7,840 but has evenue to cover it; Beat 3 was \$12,525 over, Beat 4 was \$16,300 ver and Beat 5, \$15,850 under. Hubbard suggested that since all have revenue to cover the overage this fact be included in

the revision or it does not show true picture of the situation. le noted this was the case in the 1958-59 audit figures on his beat. Carver remarked that it emed to him public officials ould be made to stay within the budget which is designed to ave tempayers' money, rather imending it to cover ad-

expenses when they have

Aspire to Title Of Foresry Queen

prettiest girls will seek the title win, Ripple Rausch and Carol of Queen of the Forest when the annual competition is staged at p.m. today at Hancock North Central School.

Glenn Purvis, area forester who is in charge of the event, said Michael D. Hoos, Bay St. Louis attorney, will serve as master of ceremonies and speaker will be Joe V. Zary, woodland conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

The successful contestant will be crowned by the 1960 titlist, Kathleen Schaefer. Entertainment will include a

plano solo by Paula Faye Har-Contestants are Ann Clark,

Hospital Board...

(Cont. from Page 1.) years and had made many trips to Jackson in an effort to get the new facility built.

Voting aye were Reboul, Pepperdene and Mrs. Ward with dissent from Hubert Thigpen of Beat 2. Heas and Saucier, the latter two remarking they had "nothing against Sam but it should be up to the next board." Trustee Frank A. Selph of Beat 4 was not present.

With the tie vote which meant the reappointment was killed, Favre noted that the board then was without an attorney and Saucier promptly moved to hire Favre for one month, Haas making the second.

Favre said he understood the board's position and did "not need the job to eat."

'That's one thing about Sam," Haas, father of a young local atrequest for a levy increase was torney, Michael D. Haas, returned down, the board taking marked, "he's got a big law firm in the Bay and doesn't need this job. I bet he'd help us out anytime even if we didn't hire him. Mrs. Ward objected that she did not feel a month to month proposition was fair but the motion

On a 4-2 vote Administrator Logue won the right to attend the National Hospital Assn. convention in Atlantic City, N. J., with \$250 expense allowance from the board and the understanding one week of his two-week vacation

will go to that end. The motion came from Haas with Saucier seconding and Pepperdene and Reboul cast the nay votes. Thigpen advised Logue he had better plan to hitch hike home if he ran out of money.

Reboul strenuously objected to sending Logue to the convention the week of Sept. 25 in view of the expense and the hurricane threat in the area which continues until mid-October. He argued the administrator could get as much or more from going to the numerous state meetings and expressed distaste for big

conventions. Logue reiterated his strong desire to attend, said he could get back faster than a hurrican could travel and asserted much benefit could accrue to Hancock General from his attendance.

After the matter was settled Dr. Martinolich noted rising costs of hospital administration would be a major topic "and if he can't come back and save us that \$250 here he'e not worth his salt. I think it's a good

Staff salaries provided the only other thorny argument of the quick session with Dr. Schmidt observing that non-professional personnel appeared better paid than those with professional training. The main hitch came when Logue proposed another raise for Mrs. Ida Graham who got a \$50 a month hike from the back in July. Logue, with concurrence from most of the board, withdrew that plan until he presents a general salary

program later in the year. Salaries approved on the motion of Hans, seconded by Pep-

Fifteen of Hancock County's Bernadette Lind, Nita Kay Er-Western from Bay St. Louis; Diane Dickson and Lynn Rose from Waveland, all students at Bay High School; Janet Shaw, Brenda Shaw, Perkinston; Garcia Elaine Lee, Linda Mitchell, Picayune; Carrie Mae Hardy, Virginia Dare Adams, Linda Carolyn Garriga and Myra Necaise, Pass

Christian, all students at Hancock North Central. There were no entrants from St. loseph Academy.

Borths

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Arceneaux, a son weighing nine pounds, eight ounces, born early Thursday at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ladner, a daughter, Rebecca Marian, born Sept. 7 at Hancock General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George diBene-

detto, a daughter, Patricia Anne, born Sept. 7 at Hancock General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Terryl M. Lad-

ner, a son, Keith Michael, born

Sept. 6 at Hancock General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shubert, a daughter, Debora Ann, born Sept. 8 at Hancock General Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Ose of New Orleans, a son, Justin Paul, jr., born Sept. 7 weighing nine pounds, two ounces. Mrs. Ose is the former Miss Bonnie Marie Satterlee, daughter of Steven Satterlee. It is the fourth great grandson for Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Satterlee of Dunbar Avenue.

Hancock Nears U.S.Bond Goal

District eight, to which Hancock County is assigned, with three of the five counties having exceeded their quota of sales of U. S. savings bonds is a major reason that Hancock County doesn't lead its district as it frequently does.

The local county has so far purchased 92.63 per cent of its quota of bonds and continues to be listed on the government's honor roll. Andy Becker is chair-

man for the county. perdene, were for Miss Dorothy Bruce of Clarksdale, presently with the Harrison County welfare department, as medical librarian for vacations and insurance clerk; Mrs. Amy Cooley, dietitian, and Miss Shirley Dumphy, anesthesist. Mrs. Merrins' resignation as insurance clerk at \$275 a month was noted.

The board voted to pay \$100 toward Miss Dumphy's expenses to attend the hospital convention in Atlantic City where she is to deliver the address at the opening of the anesthesists' section as president of the Southeastern

Installation of plaques was authorized citing the original board of trustees and medical staff with provision for listing future trustees and the American Legion's donation of the flagpole and sidewalk. A claim docket for August of



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LAST SAND CASTLE OF THE SUMMER

Miss Janet Ann Trapani accompanied her uncle, Anthony Trapani, jr., on a business trip by plane over the long Labor Day weekend, flying from New Orleans to Miami, Fla., then on to New York where they saw Yankee-Detroit baseball game Sunday. They returned to Gulfport last Tuesday, Mr. Trapani is with Freeport Sulphur

Spending a two week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saucier, is Mrs. Armar Walker, the former Edna Saucier, and Mr. Walker and children, Cherye, Candy, Lucky, Dean and Timothy, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson are now making their home at 518 Eight St. Altavista, Va. She is the former Miss mary Saucier.

John P. Dauro is spending a week in Jackson where he is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howerton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McComb.

Drs. O. J. Mollere and B. L. Ramsey attended a dental association dinner meeting in Biloxi Tuesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. William Henderson, jr., of Jackson and Mr.

Registration Set Registration will take place

Friday for this season's classes at the Russell School of Dancing, 112 S. Second St. Pre-school age children are to register from 2 to 3 p.m. and those of school age from 3 to 4 p.m.

Hospital Budget...

(Cont. from Page 1.) "With a population of 14,025 people, our county has 3,606 people either on welfare or icceiving commodities. This represents 25 per cent of the population who cannot afford hospitalization," the budget statement reads.

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and Mrs. W. W. Henderson of Clarksdale were weekend visitors in Bay St. Louis.

Recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. W. H. John were their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koener, and their sons, Timothy and Louis, ir., of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hill and daughter, Betty Carol, have returned from a visit with their son, Thomas Hill, in Tulsa, Okla.

Guy Riddick of Chartres Drive has had as guests for a week his sister, Mrs. Rachael Williams, and Miss Sullivan of Bell, Tenn.

Mrs. C. F. Mitchell spent the weekend at Mobile, Ala., with Mr. and Mrs. A. Malmstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dur and daughter, Piccola, of New Orleans, are spending a week's vacation at their home on Nicholson Avenue.

Misses Ann Lee, Patricia Ladner and Sarah Joyce Lee of Flattop have left for Clarke Memorial College at Newton. Mrs. Armant Legendre will

spend the winter in Middleburg, Va., where she will be on the staff of Foxcroft School

John and Thomas Kuehn of New Orleans spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehn.

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Mrs. Wilson Rester

Funeral services for Mcs.

Wilson Rester took place last

Thursday from the family home

in Standard where she died Sept.

5. Burial was in Sand Hill Ceme-

ner, she was born June 16, 1885,

in Standard. Surviving is her

husband, an 86-year-old Beptist

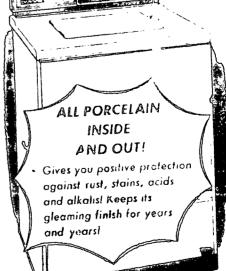
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it takes a hurricane or a disaster of some kind to level us out make us "sisters under the skin". . . I well remember the 1947 irricane when at a party held at the home of Ruth Miller in Lakestore, 25 of us had a marvelous time, but on Friday morning three lost their lives in the hurricane that struck that day. Mine was one of the few houses left standing. Until that time a big blow would find us down at the beach riding the waves, having fun enjoying the water, the clouds, the stiff breezes. . . Afterwards a blow would send us to cover; a wet dew was a bazard.

When Carla came along the other day Harvard and Nettle Burleigh took off to his sister and brother-in-law's, the Otis Dimmik frome on U. a. 90. They lost everything in 1347, and were so happy to find everything intact here in Clermont when they returned Sunday afternoon. They drave over to Gulfport and took in a show to

And the Crabs Came In

The F. O. McCov home, so hadly damaged in 1947, proved a worrisome problem to Al and Frances Voight, who kept in touch with her nother and finally came over and took her home with them for the duration. . Al and Ruth Landry decided to ride out the storm and when the rain ceased a bit Al went rabbing and caught 2 1/2 hampers which Ruth expects to turn into some of her most delectable tidhits. Her stuffed crabs are so full, so delicious - no gobs of toasted bread and other filling - just the most delicious crab meat ever. And her stuffed artichokes are pictures of loveliness - just nobody can stuff artichokes like Ruth and make them look like lovely floral arrangements.

The Ronald Flicks who had spent several days last week with friends of long standing, Mrs. Thelma Stevens of LaCombe, La., returned in time to check here and take off to look after property in New Orleans Daughter Winnie and her husband Buddy looked after things at this end of the line. . . John Bordages in Lakeshore reports all O. K. down there. Ruble was off to her Hancock General Hospital service this morning and has a bowling date for the afternoon. . . their daughter, son-in-law and children (the Clyde Ladner family) have bought one of the Gaunt cottages on Bordages St. where they have moved and registered the children in the Bay schools. Clyde expects to commute daily to his job in Gulfport with the Sou. Bell Telephone Company. Welcome to Clermont -

Visitor Is Feted

A young lady teenage guest in Clermont recently was Miss Ann Lawton of Baton Rouge, who was honored with beach, bowling, swimming parties and a picnic at Hickory Creek when her hostesses Betty Smith and Ann Proctor and other of her former pals here gave an all day outing in her honor.

Airman Apprentice John V. Peterson arrived on a weekend pass from Memphis, Tenn., to visit his mother Mrs. Harold Garcia and his father, Lawrence Peterson.

Visiting Mrs. Richard Proctor and her aunt, Miss Ada B. Slambrough, recently were her coustn, Mrs. Jane McCorkle and son, Thomas of Jacksonville and White Sands, Fla. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harvey, sons, Tommy and Jimmy and a grand daughter, Jennifer.

Cake and Candles

Birthday greetings to Cerrie B. Diboll, Sept. 17 and Rose

Get well wishes to T. A. Smith of the Boulevard, who has been laid up with a virus for the last week or two.





VISITING MISSIONARIES - Elders Paul T. Burk of Salt Lake City, left, and Jason D. Tilby of Burley, Idaho, are representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in this area for the next few months.

ree Seedling Williams Selected Drders Are Due Jaycee of August

By Oct. 15

Tree seedling orders for the 1961-62 planting season must be in by Oct. 15, Area Forester Glenn Purvis noted this week, dding that orders of slash and boblolly pines will be filled on first come-first served basis s long as the supply lasts.

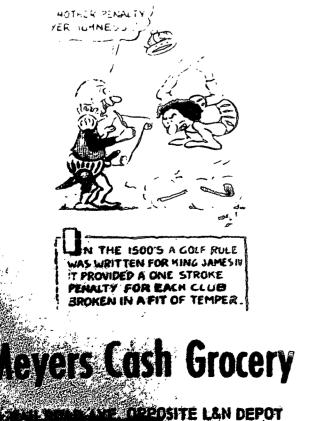
Landowners who plan to plant his season should submit their rders at the earliest possible iste-to be assured of receiving heir seedlings. Each landownerthip is eligible for 1,000 free edlings by paying only a 35 cent delivery charge. Orders over 1,000 will cost \$4.50 per housand plus delivery charges. Secause of a substantial decrease numbers of seedlings grown Mississippi Forestry Com-

Cecil Williams has been cited as Jaycee of the Month by the local unit's board of directors in recognition of his work as editor of the Spirit of Bay St. Louis, local Jaycee monthly pub-

A native of Picayune, Williams is a graduate of Bay High School and is employed at Coast Electric Power Assn.

mission nurseries, these prices will remain in effect throughout the planting season, Purvis

noted. Available besides slash and loblolly are longleaf, shortleaf and spruce line; small amounts of bald cypress, cottonwood, green ash, yellow popler, black locust, cherrybark oak, mmall oak, sycamore, sweet and Tupelo





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DELINQUINT REALTY TAX ROLL CITY OF BAY ST, LOUIS **OUTSIDE MUNICIPAL SEPARATE** SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that on MONDAY the 18th day of September 1961 at the front door of the CITY HALL At legal hours, will sell at Public Outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following described land delinquent for school taxes due thereon to the BAY SAINT LOUIS MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DIS-TRICT for the fiscal year of 1960 for so much that will satisfy such taxes and costs to-wir

Watten E. Trend Commissioner of Pinance Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi

		TOTAL COST	ROBERTS SUBD.
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DIVISION OF SECTION	спт тах	5	Lee H. Bourgeois Pt. lot 3 en pts. so ANCHORAGE SUBD.
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(Theatre)	65 , 34 , 66	70,51 1,95	TIPPINS SUBD.
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JOSEPH FAVRE CLAIM			BUNNY PARK SUBD.
Bayou Estates Pt. Jos. Favre Cl. W. of Bayou	30.49	33,57 9,20	John H. Scelson Lot 22 Blk. 2
Walter F. Suaghter Pt. Jos. Fovre. Cl. J. B. LADASSE CLAIM	7,50	9,20	Lester Terry Lot 13 Blk. 4
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James E. Tate Pt. J. B. Ladasse Cl.	1.83 1.83	3.19 3.19	Waveland Highlands
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Edwin Carver Pt. Guidon Toulme Cl.	.2 4	1.51	Mrs. O. F. Davis Lots 1 to 11 Blk.
JOHN WATSON CLAIM Lester J. Smith Pt. John Watson Claim	6,67	8,32	O. F. Davis Lots 12 to 28 Blk. 14 O. F. Davis Lots 39 and 40 Blk. 14
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William E. Rogers Pt. John Warson Cl.			Combel Sub. Ruby Dorsey Lots 18 to 21 Sq. 27 B
Lot 36 Sq. 2	2.42	3,82	Anna Mae Davis Lots 21,22,23,27 a
John J. Higgins Pt. John Watson Cl. Lot 23 Sq. 2	2,42	3,82	27 Blk. 5 Sidney D. Woods Lots 5 thru 12, 15
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PINE WOODS SUB #2			Marshall Harrington Lot 8
Clarence P. Hodges etux Lots 19, 20 BLK. 5 JORDAN RIVER ISLES SUBD.	2.42	5,07	Marshall Harrington Lot 9
James M. Wiley Lot 19 Blk. A.	2,42	3,82	Marshall Harrington Lot 10 BAY ST. LOUIS AND WAY
Mrs. Ernest L. Mitchell Lots 6 and 7 Blk. B	4.84	7,64	Marshall Harrington Pt. lot 1 and 2
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J. B. Fornea Lots 92, 93 Blk, A John L. Schumacher Lots 71, 72 Blk, J	1.21 1.21	3,78 3,78	Dave Garrett All Sq. 2 Bik. 36
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SCHOOL DISTRICT	Γ		BORDAGES SUBD.

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L. H. Robbe Lot 2 Blk. 1 Gayle Alber Subd. E. W. ULMAN SUBD.	23.76	264
Resemery C. Holderth Lots 29 and 80 Bit., 7 RAYMOND LADNER SUBD.	5.94	8.8
Raymond Ladner Lons 18-19-20 SECOND WARD	8.82	13.1
Merlin R. Markel etux Pt. Lot 23 (Rear Part) HILLCREST SUBD.	15.75	17.9
Kirk H. Abbott, jr. etux Lot 12 WAVELAND TERRACE SUBD	21.78	24,3
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Gladys Shubert Noosan Lots 21, 22, 23 SECOND WARD Ida Bourgeois Pt. lot 58 W. 40 ft. TANNERETTE SUBD. Miss Henrietta Hisgen S. W. pt. lots 43 B. and N. W. pt. lot 46 Irvin E, Resig etux lot 95 Alvin F. Spellman Lots 108 and 111 ex 8 ft. Row James Salvestri Lot 110 James Salvestri Lot 115 and W 15' of 116 STARLAND PLACE SUBD. William J. Firman Lots 3 and 4 Blk. 2 Ada Reich Lots 9 and 10 Blk. 4 WAVELAND PARK SUBD.

Salvadore Gialianza Lots 6 and 27 Blk. 13 ALLEN PARKWAY SUBD. Anthony L. Cullota Lot 8 THIRD WARD Corrine Bourgeois Lot 105

CONBEL'S SUBD.

Simon Bourgeois Lot 110 ROBERTS SUBD. Josephine Pompenello S. 84 ft. of lot

H. Bourgeois Pt. lot 3 ex pts. sold ANCHORAGE SUBD. Albert Ross Lots 15 to 19 Inc. Blk. 4 el Humphrey Pt. lot 129 (rear part 69x39 ft.) THIRD WARD R. Villere Buildings on lot 178

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inny Glametta (happy birth-incidentally, he celebrated well) and Harry Shannek ed members of the Sea Echo Scoops and Summy hell clubs to Mobile, Ala., Friday night where they treated royally when they ed a pro football game. Mrs. Lewis Wagner hostessed mty for the Scoops Seturday roon as a reward for their

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by and Tommy Berns, for-Bay High students, are now in Virginia Beach, Va., their father will assume nd of the sircraft carrier Randolph-the ship so much the news recently as it reed Astronaus Virgil Grisfollowing his space flight. Clouds threatened, but not one of rain fell on the hayride ch was enjoyed by members he MYF last Wednesday night. Sharon Plazza returned home day after spending several t in New Orleans as the guests krand Mrs. Jerry Chapman. Carol Falgout who made quite hit with some of our local

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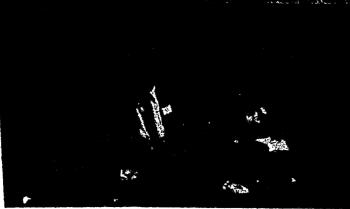
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AT CHARTER DIMMER - Powell Ogletree, Mississippi Southern College alumni executive, and Mrs. Jean D. Williams, charter night chairman, are at head table during dinner for preserration of charter to Hancock County alumni group.

MSC Alumni Unit Receives Charter

Progress made at Mississipni Southern College during the last few years was cited by Powell Ogletree, executive secretary of the MSC Alumni Assn., at a banquet at the Jaycee Hall last Wedneeday night when the Hancock County chapter of the alumni re-

ceived its charter. More than 50 persons counted, including 17 guests among prospective Southern students those now enrolled. Mrs.

SJA Parents Set Projects For Session

St. Joseph Acedemy's Parents Club set as its major protects for the current session the securing of additional lockers and renovating the classrooms adjoining the gymnasium of its first meeting Tuesday afternson with Mrs. Andy J. Becker, pre-

were Mrs. John Benigno and Mrs. A. B. Hunter, membership; Mrs. Henry Prevou, publicity, and Mrs.Frank Trapani and Mrs. Ivan Bredford, annual speghetti supper set for Teursday, Oct. 26. Et the Knights of Columbus

Sister Eugenie, principal. spoke on cooperation between the parents, students and faculty. Mother Claude, the new mother superior, was introduced to the

Refreshments were served ofterwards by the hostesses, Mesdames James Ryan, Willys Rhodes, Curds Metherne, R. G. Phibbard, jr., Albert Month and

Western returned City Nuplials Unterest In Bay Area

Of local interest is the coproaching marriage of Miss Mignon Marie Rousset, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. FelixOctave Rous-III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schafer, jr., all of New Orleans, which will be solemnized at 12 o'clock noon Oct. 7 at the Church of Most Holy Name of Jesus in

The groom-elect's family for many years has had a summer home on South Beach Boulevard and have been frequent visi-

tors to this area. Attendants of the bride-elect will include Miss Carolyn Marie Rowley as maid of honor; Mrs. Robert B. Brannen as matron of honor, and Misses Kathleen Kickey and Virginia Easterling of mmone, Tex.

Timothy George Scholer will best man for Ms brother. Groomsman will be Robert B. Brannan, E. Leonard Marquez, and Dr. Clyde Lynch while usbering will be Felix Octove Roussez, jr., brother of the bride-clect; Clarence C. Chinon, jr., Albert E. Briede, III. and John Sprendch.

Sale of a 240-acre tract ca Flattep Road for \$70,000 by Charles Kenvinz of New Orleans to Miss Mergo Gach of Page Chricden has been consourced by the real cause dealers handling the pransaction, Mrc. Belle Pearoce and Mrs. C. B. Mollere.

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Committee chairmen of the Bay Central Parent-Teacher Assn. for the current school term were announced by Mrs. Mark Gowen, president, when the group held its first meeting Tuesday night.

They are Mrs. Ray Deprec, spiritual; Mesdames P. E. Perter, jr., Clay Miller, W. M. Crown, program; Mrs. Leroy uke, membership Mrs. Paul Raynaud, magazine; Mrs. R. E. Weeks, hospitality; Mrs. Jim Stephens, room chairman; Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn, finance, and Mrs. Cordon Romanoff, publicity,

Rev. E. A. Lindsey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. gave the devotional while Mrs. J. W. Clark read the minutes and Hugh Sanford gave the treasurer's report. Joe D. Min-Cullouch, superintendent of the Bay St. Louis Mamicipal Separate School District, spoke briefly and introduced the faculty.

Coach Lance Lumpkin urged parents to support the football games, first one of the season being Friday might at Paso Chric-

The district fall conference Episcopal Women

Set Annual Dinner

The annual dinner given by Chapter II of the Women of Christ Episcopal Church is scheduled from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday Sept. 28, at Bay-Waveland Yacht

Broiled chicken will be featured and those who wish to take meals home will also be provided for. Advance tickets are being handled by Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. John Ginn.

will be March 30, 1962. Mrs. Stevenson Reelected Committee chairmen named Coust Deanery President

Mrs. George F. Stevenson was unanimously reelected president along with the rest of the incumbem slate of the West Coast Deenery of the National Council of Carbolic Women at its quarterly meeting in Pass Christian

Jeanne D. Williams, charter night

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Wednesday oftermon. Others renamed were Mrs. R. L. McMary of Long Beach, vice president; Mrs. E. J. Arceneous, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Kemery, recording secre-

Rev. James P. McGlede, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Pass Christian, opened the meeting with a prayer.

Reports were presented by the various committee chairmen and Mirs. Robert Reed, jr., of Long Beach, deanery civil defense chairman, spoke on that tepic and the preparedness oc-complished by the Long Beach organization during Hurricans

Carla's bad weather. Thirty-eight women repre-

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 2nd day of February, 1961, Amhony A. Bernucci executed a deed of trust to Sam L. Favre, Jr., Trustee, to secure on indebtedness therein mentioned to Bagur Developing Company, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 84, page 217. Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Han-

cock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Bagur Developing Company, the legal holder of said indebtedness, hav-

senting parishes from Gulfport, Long Beach, Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis and Picayune attended

with St. Paul's Church in the Pass as host for the occasion. Amouncement was made that the annual convention will be in Hordesburg Oct. 14-15. In addition to the officers

among those from here arrending were Mesdames Ivan Brodford, J. P. Chiniche, Sylvester Benigno, Charles Bouis, Louis Moreau, Marion Beal and Alden Mauffray. LEGAL HOTICES

ing requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and

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That a condition of said sale shall be that one-half (1/2) of the oil, gas and other minerals owned by the school district shall be reserved by said School District.

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the commencement of said ex-Be it resolved by the Legisla-ture of the State of Mississippi, two-thirds (%) of the Senate and the House of Representa-tives concurring therein. That tives concurring therein, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Mississippi of 1890 be submitted to the qualified electors of the

Section 182. The power to tax purposes for a term not exceedrorporations and their property
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, existing leases of the sixteenth That the Secretary of State is section lands situated in the hereby directed to give the notice municipalities of the state may, hereby directed to give the notice municipalities of the state may.

of election in the manner and for a gross sum, he extended for for the time as provided by Section 273 of said Constitution, ninety-nine (99) years from the and a special election is hereby date of such extension, but the

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI SENATE CONCURRENT called and fixed to be held on Legislature may provide for the the first Tuesday after the first lease of any of said lands for a concurrent resolution pro
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Speaker of the House of but prescribed by the Legislature; but provided further, however, that the Legislature, for indus-

trial development thereon, may authorize the sale, in whole or in SENATE CONCURRENT part, for a gross sum or other-A concurrent resolution pro- wise, of sixteenth section lands, RESOLUTION NO. 102

State of Mississippi for ratification or rejection in an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in October A. D., 1961, viz:

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ut two weeks ago, along with members of the Sea Coast Echo many Signs Limis League baseball teams, fellow Eche staff
[Innery Glametra and several others, we traveled to Mabile for the American Pootball League exhibition game between the leasten Ollers and the Denver Broacos.

The Oilers were very impressive, and are almost a sure bet to repeat as eastern division league champs this season. They have the best quarterback in the longue in George Blands, the former Chicago Bear and two of the finest ball-toters in Charlie Tolar and former LSU All-American Billy Camon. Pada Bill Groman and Charles Remitten looked especially good to me, Groman in particular. Groman, 195 pounds, from Heidelburg College, pulled in touchdown passes of 84 and 31 yards and also opeared heaves of 28 and 31 yards to set up a third score.

Cheers Were for Cannon

Almest 11,000 people wirescood the game and the majority cheered for neither team, only for Billy Camon. We passed countless autos with LSU stickers on the way to Mobile, and the fams coming from Baton Rouge to see Cannon play were not disappointed. Cannon returned a pum 59 yards for a touchdown and took a kickoff 68 yards, only to be knocked out of bounds on the Denver 25. he's no wender the Bronco bickers hept the ball away from Campon the rest of the

Reserve quarterbeck Jacky Lee gave Otler cooches planty to smile about, after replacing Blands in the third quarter. Lee, a graduate of Cinciment University, but on five of eight passes and the three be missed all should have been cought. He led a 93 yard drive for one touchdown, thorwing completed passes of 28,33,18 and 22 yeards. the final completion good for six points. He also hit on a 31 yard toss, just before leaving the game with only a couple of minutes gone in the fourth quarter.

The Others roused Denver 42-10 in the exhibition, the final tune-up before the start of the regular season, and apparently the scoring success of the Houston 11 was no "luck-off" as they murdered the Oakland Raiders 55-0 in their opening league game Saturday night.

On the Hometront

Local football swings into action this weekend, with two of Honcock County's three high school teams playing their season open-

Bay High's defending Gulf Coast Conference champs journey to Pass Christian to play Pass High Friday night.

Pass Christian last year won only one game, over winless Hancock North Central, but has an improved team this season and the Pirates are fresh from a 7-6 comeback victor over Vancleve of the Singing River Conference.

The Pirates already had an advantage over the Tigers in that they had more starters returning from last year, and the game last week, especially seeing it was a close game, gives Pass High a big margin so far as experience is concerned. The game is being played on the Pass Christian home field and that doesn't help the Tigers' chances any, either.

We Pick Bay High

However, although the Bay boys have only two returning first stringers, there are several boys who saw action last year and a couple more up from the juntor team, and I'm picking Bay High to win the game. Quarterback Rounte Peterson is a good faker and is equally edept on long and short passes. Running back Bobby Van Calsem looked real good early last season, but was injured most of the remainder of the year. He is in good form this season, how-

North Central meets Ocean Springs in Ocean Springs Friday might in another conference game, and the game should give some indication of how improved the Hawks, under new coach Claude Remiroe, are. The Greyhounds are rated by many a leading contender for the conference crown along with Long Beach's Bearcars, but the Hawks have a few pretty big boys in their line.

The Hawks are at a definite disedvantage in that none of their games will be played at home. The Greybounds last week upset Notre Dame of Biloxi. They have only three lettermen back from last year, but on the strength o' last week's victory over Notre Dame, they must be rated the lawerire over the Hawks.

Maris and Mantle

Rarely ever can you start a discussion of sports these days without somehow-or-other coming around to the year's biggest question: Will Roger Maris or Mickey Mantle break Babe Ruth's

homer record? At this writing seem to be in a slump, undoubtably partly due to the tremendous amount of pressure on the two.

It has been estimated that the player who hits 61 home runs or better over a 154-game season will receive about a half-million dollars for his feat. That's why it seems strange that several weeks ago. Maris said he didn't care as much about breaking Ruth's record as the money he would get if the Yanks win the pennant. Well, he'll get his series money, either the vinner's or loser's share.

Maris, if either breaks the record, is without a doubt the one with the best chance to do it. However, he is at a disadvantage in that during the remaining nine games the New Yorkers will play before the 154-game period he must hit the round-trippers in io up, he will but against the pitching of three lefthanders in all probability: Don Mossi of the Detroit Tigers, Juan Pizzaro of the Chicago White Sox, and Steve Barber of the Baltimore Orioles. These three, along with New York's own Whitey Ford, are considered the top southpaw hurlers in the league, and the left-handed swinging Maris doesn't have my great fordness for hitting lefties. Also scheduled to pitch against the Yankees within the next week are another pair of good Detroit pitchers, Jim Bunning and Frank

Maris complains every once in awhile about things going against him during his barrage on the Babe's record. He has fussed that the last civit games of the season won't count toward breaking Ruth's record. At least, if he does break 60 in the final eight games of the year, his record will be marked with an asterisk, and that will take most of the glory out of it. He recently complained of poor umpiring. He was mad for a short time because one of his homers didn't count when the game was stopped because of rain. But over a 162 game ceason, the breaks even out, and Roger has several advantages that Ruth didn't. He plays with a "livelier" bell, he has a team which gets a lot of hits giving Maris more chances to bet then Ruth had, and on all-important advantage overlooked by many: he has Mickey Mantle beating behind him. Very few pitchers would walk Mario to pitch to Mantle, therefore rather then have to face the Mick, they pitch to Roger. Months, on the other hand, is walked more often.

Dove season opened Schurday, Sept. 9, but I don't imagine anyone tried their luck in this area until Monday or Tuesday, thenks to Hurricane Carla. Hunting time to from noon to suncet.

Tigers Open...

(Come brown Pege 1.) North Central. Here's Cosch Lance Lump kin's offensive starting lineup for the opening game: David Smith, le; Bill Pahlman, h; Tom Summers, lg; Al-ris Ladser, c; Teddo Thomas, rg Warren Traub, rt; Don Sau-cler, re; Rounde Peterson, ch; Rounte Russell, lk; Maurice Lizzan, rh, and Bobble Van Cal-

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ECHO CHAMPS - First place winners in Der Mudders League, are The Sea Coast Echo girls, pictured with team trophics which were presented Tuesday at Bay Bowling Center. Sanding from left, Mrs. J. C. Koennen, Mrs. John Bufkin, Mrs. Bob Givens; seated, Mrs. Buck Cospelich and Gay Rhodes. (Sanford photo.)

Jones Girds for Win over Wiggins

land Williams rt; Charles Haw-Volena C. Jones Tigers open their 1961 football season at 8 p.m. Friday night at St. Stanisbert Mullins, center, Robert Oslaus Stadium with Coach Willie Bradley's boys looking for revenge over the Bobcats of Locker High at Wiggins who trounced them 18-7 in the first game last Captain Joe Hall and the co-

consins, Jeston Smith and William Vontoure will top the list of players who Bradley said are in good shape for the contest both physically and mentally. Probable starting line-up is

Pleasant Freeman, lb; Joe Hall, rb; William Mitchell, lt; Cleve-

Schedule for the rest of the season is Sept. 25 at Biloxi; Oct. 5 at Poplarville; Oct. 13 wit: or Moss Point; Oct. 21, Ocean Springs, here; Oct. 28 at Lamarion Center; Nov. 4, North Gulfport here for homecoming; and

kins, rg; Leroy Haynes, lg; Al-

borne, ob; Thomas Robinson, re;

William Vontoure, le, and Jeston

are Walter Whavers, Robert Mul-

lins, Robert Vontoure, Alvin Ter-

rell and Seth Dejornett.

Others likely to see action

Nov. 23 at Pass Christian. Frank Embry had a stroke of luck last week. Fishing at Bayou Coddy, he landed a pompano. At first he didn't know what he had snagged, but he did find out that it made for some good eating.

Although Bay-Waveland Yacht Club wall, has finished all races by Labor Day, the new GP-14 boats might continue to race through September and October.

Winter bowling leagues are now being formed, with several starting this week. Anyone interested in joining a league is asked to sign up at Bay Bowling Center.

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The Stanislaus Juniors mass Gulfport Thursday night, Sept. 21 in their first game. The SSC club is being coached by Buddy

Bay High travels to Bilow Tuesday to play St. Martin. Wilmer Seymour is in charge of the Bay High jumiors, and assisting Coach Saymour is Clay Miller.

LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, NO. 8720

To Hairs at law of Mrs. Henry Falk, deceased, whoso names, last place of residence, post office and street eddress are unknown after diligem search and inquiry, but who are believed to be non-residents of the State of Mississippi; and any and all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property located in Hancock County Mississippi to-wit: Lot No. 526, First Ward,

County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County on May 1, 1923, LESS AND EXCEPTING THEREFROM that part of said lot conveyed by E. S. Drake to G. V. W. Lyman, et ux, on December 31, 1943, as recorded in Book G-2, page 416, Hancock County Deed Records. being described as follows, to-

City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock

Commencing at the SW corner of Lot No. 526 of the First Ward of the City o f Bay St. Louis; and running thence North 20 degrees East 130 feet to the

The Court of cold lot; there are a second or the cold lot; South 20 degrees West 66 feet; thesics North 70 degrees West 10 feet to the place of begin being the Northern part of Let No.336 of the Piret Word of the City of Bay St. Louis, as pur the present efficial plat of said. City made by R. S. Drain, C. R., and filed in the office of the

Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County on May 1, 1923. You are summent to appear before the Chescory Court of the County of Hencock, in said finite, on the Feurth Monday of Octo-her, A. D., 1961 to defend the suft No. 8720 in said Count of W. M. DRAKE, MRS. JANE D. COOPER, and MES CLARIBEL

The same being a suit to enter and confirm complainent's ritle to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 12th day of September A. D. 1961.

(SEAL) Cleiborne J. Ladner, Chancery Clerk Vers L. Breissd, D. C., 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 2nd day of February, 1961, Mack A. Mathis executed a deed of trust to Sam L. Favre, jr., Trustee, to secure indebtedness therein mentioned to Bagur Developing Company, which deed of trust is duty recorded in Book 84, page 218, Recerds of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hencock County, Miscissippi; and WHEREAS, default having

been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Begur Developing Company, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on the 10th day of October, 1961, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-wit:

Lot 17 in the Belle Isle No. Four Subdivision of the Belle Isle Subdivision, Hancock County, Mississippi, according to the official plat of said Subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 2, page 53. I will convey only such title

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limey finished with a record 19 1/2 wins and 18 1/2 losses. the All Stars were runners-up m a 25 1/2-22 1/2 mark. Team had \$ 24-24 slate, and although ming both of the team indivial swards, Vogue Beauty was in the league with a 19-29

Members of the winning Jimey team were Edna Vassali, Faret de Haan, Beverly Mailer, and Rose Ann Thomas.

adner Qualifies & Rifle Expert

Marine Pvt. Ronald A. Ladson of Mr. and Mrs. David Ladner of 209 St. Charles qualified as an "Expert" the M-i service rifle durmarksmanship pha cruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris is-land, S. C. In order to qualify as expert, a recruit must score a minimum of 220 out of a posthle 250 points.

Lusich Benefit Set

A benefit party will be given k the Lakeshore Community Center at 2 p.m. Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lusich who ist many personal possessions a recent fire in the bedroom libeir home.

teams in the Gulf Coast Confe-

The Hawks, playing for the first time under new coach Claude Renfroe, will be striving to improve on last year's final record which saw them go through the season without a victory. Thirty-five boys are currently out for practice, a n increase

over last year. Coach Renfroe expects to build the team around a line which will average about 200 pounds per man. A 235 pound tackle, Richard Hill, and 210 pound tackle Gerald Page should cause opposing backs plenty of concern.

Boing the quarterbacking for the Hawks will be Albert Wic-

Expected to do a lot of ballcarrying from one of the half back position is Junior Necaise. Several positions on the first team have not as yet been nailed

Coach Renfroe announced that the lights for the North Central gridiron will not be completed this year and all of the Hawks games scheduled for North Central will be played on the road. The game against Harrison Central later in the season will probably be played at Long Beach.



TIGER CO-CAPYAINS- Bobby Van Calsem, left, and Romnie Peterson will serve as co-captains for the Bay High Tigers in their opening grid game against Pass Christian High Friday night across (Sanford Photo.)

Stanislaus Cheerleaders Are Chosen

Four boys and four girls have been picked as cheerleaders for the 1961 St. Stanislaus football

Cassie Rhodes, a returnee from last year's cheerleaders, is co-captain of the group. Dennts Seuzeneau, Susan French and Elleen Plunkett are other girls in the group. All are students

ar St. Joseph Academy.
Terry Scaffd and Roy Saux are the two senior members of the cheerleading squad among the boys. Barry Bordes and Wil-

liam Nadolna were also elected. The cheerleaders and others at the school are now busy readying for the season's first game, next Friday against St. Francis of Houma, in Bay St. Louis.

LEGAL HOTICES MAXINE ROBINSON MANNING

wherein you are a defendant This 24th day of August A. D.

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Claiborne J. Ladzer Chancery Clerk BY: Vera L. Breland, D. C. 8/31, 9/7, 9/14, 9/21 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 24th day of March, 1960, Clarence H. Fricke executed a deed of trust to Gerald C. Gex. Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Leo S. Marcotte, Mrs. Leo S. Marcotte, and William H. Berbuesse, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 80, pages 541-42, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land. Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, by instrument dated December 5, 1960, and recorded in Book 83, page 519, the said Leo S. Marcotte, Mrs. Leo S. Marcotte, and William H. Berbuesse, by virtue of authority granted in said deed of trust, did appoint and substitute Dan M. Russell, Jr., as Trustee instead of said Gerald C. Gex;

WHEREAS, Lots Nos. 11, 12; 51, 52, 54; 15; 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, and 48, Square 1, as described in said deed of trust, have been released from the effects of said deed of trust; and

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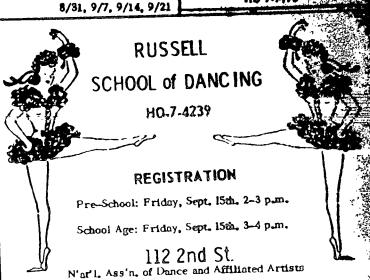
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REGULAR SEASON CHAMPS - Trapani's Knock-Knock softball squad won 14 games and had no losses in regular Bay softball league play this season and wound up third in the playoffs. Top row, from left, are Clayton Adams, Ronald Carmel, Henry Monti, Bob Lyons. Donald Strong, Herman Yarborough, Johnny Chevis, Bobby Strong, assistant manager, A. J. Geoffrey, jr., manager, front row, Jackle Strong, bat boy, Claude Yarborough, Raymond Strong, Charles Tartavoulle, Larry Favre and A. J. Geoffrey, III, mascot. Parish To Get

can not be held until later.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBS WERE FOURTH IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS (Photo by Sanford.) off when Hurricane Carla caused

Women's Golf Play Postponed

The 36-hole medal play tour-ment sponsored by Merchants Surance Agency for women at ass Christian Isles Golf Club s been postponed until sometime in the fall, Mrs. John Griffin, tournament chairman, said

this week.

Originally scheduled to start last weekend, play was called

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Meeting Possponed

September meeting of the Hancock General Hospital auxiliery was postponed from last Monday to this coming Monday on 2 p.m. in the hospital conference room because of the inclement weather.

> LEGAL NOTICES CHARCERY SUMMONS NO. 8704

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To RALPH LORENZO MANN-ING, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known post office and street address is: 306 Pine Street, Elizabeth, New

lersey. You are summoned to aptides to flood many holes on the pear before the Chancery Court course. Because so many playof the County of Hancock, in said ers will be attending the football State, on the FOURTH Monday games in Jackson Sept. 23, it of OCTOBER A. D. 1961, to defend the suit No. 8704 in said Court of



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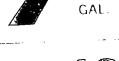




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Mrs. Archie Hover

Mrs. Archie Hover, 67, died stinday afternoon at her home in Napoleon. She was the former Victoria jones, daughter of the late Napoleon and Otecia Ladner and was born in Lumberton on Sept. 9, 1894.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Lester and Billy Hover of Pearlington; four daughters, Mirs. Louis Wyman of Harries-Mars. Luna Roberson of Santa Rosa, Mrs. Ruby Murphy and Mrs. Ineta Jordan, both of Stidell; one step daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Brock of Hattlesburg. 17 grandchildren and five great grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. L. E. Miller of Gainesville, Mrs. Nancy Blackmon and Mrs. Lucille Strahan, both of Logtown; and four brothers, John Jones of Gainesville, Talmon Jones of Picayune; Herman Jones of New Orleans and Albert Jones of Panama Canal Zone.

Final rites were Monday morning from the home with religious services at Santa Rosa Baptist Church and burial in Turtleskin Cemetery, Officiating were Rev. J. R. Bourwell and W. Fordham. The grandsons were pailbearers.

Mrs. T. Culbreth

Mrs. Mittle Cummings Culbreth of Waveland died at 5:05 p.m. Monday in Hotel Dieu Hospital, New Orleans, following a brief illness. Born in Beaumont, Texas, in 1900, Mrs. Culbreth is survived by her husband, Travis William Culbreth of Waveland, her father, Henry Cummings of Pineville, La., one daughter, Mrs. Rachael Parrino of New Orleans, La., one son, Chester Bourgeois, jr., of Houston Texas: two granddaughters, Rosemittie Parrino and Vannesa Marie Bourgeois, one sister, Mrs. Edith Dean, and two brothers, Charles and Curtis Cum-

Remains were forwarded to the Earthman Funeral Home, Houston, Texas, for religious services and interment in For-

est Park there. Mrs. Peter Fayard

Mrs. Edna Heimel Fayard, 77, died at 5:15 a.m. Friday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Carver, 445 Ballantine

Born in New Orleans, Mrs. Fayard had made her home with her daughter in Bay St. Louis for the past 35 years. She was the wife of the late Emile Winters, sr. by first and the late Peter Gordon Fayard, by second marriage.

Survivors include three sons. Emile Winters and Alvin Winters, both of New Orleans, and Peter Gordon Fayard, jr., Mobile, Ala., three daughters, Mrs. Howard Carver and Mirs. Oswald Carer, both of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Leonard Hursey of Slidell, a sister, Mrs. Lizzie of New Orleans, Fogarty 12 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home Saturday morning with Rev. Jack Smith of Waveland Baptist Church officiating. Interment in the Fayard Family Cemetery in Waveland.

Kellar Funeral

Funeral services took place Friday afternoon for Thomas Edward Kellar, prominent Hancock County civic leader and educator who died Wednesday after an illness of several months. Religlous rites were at Corinth Bsptist Church in Santa Rosa with interment in Turtleskin Ceme-

Serving as pallbearers were Claiborne Ladner, Kenneth Mc-Carty, Clarence Ladner, George Heitzmann, Stecil Kellar and Leo

Among those from elsewhere in the state coming to attend the funeral were Paul Gaither of jackson, motor vehicle comptroller, W. E. May of Columbia, southern district supervisor for the motor vehicle office, and Mrs. Joe Sassone of Osyka.

Mrs. Rosine Williams

Funeral services were Friday morning at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church Friday for Mrs. Rosine Williams of 519 Sycamore St., life-long Bay resident. The died Sept. 5 after a prolonged filness. Burial was in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Surviving are four sons, Dou-Williams; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Garrett and Mrs. Clilon Wilkerson, all of Bay St. Laurs: two brothers, Percy Bendit of Chicago, Ill., and Henry enoit of Los Angeles, Calif.: alsters, Mrs. Susie McLauris of Chicago and Mrs. Harriet Section of Bay St. Louis; 24 and li great deliliten

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Bay Quartet Works Bowling Out With Wildcats

lege Wildcats, fresh from an easy victory over East Mississtppi Junior College Saturday night, travel to Ellisville this weekend to play the Jones Bob-

Four Bay St. Louis boys are now seeing action on the Pearl River squad. J. E. Loiacano, a graduate of St. Sanislaus, is playing tallback, Ronal Arti-gues, also from SSC., is at halfback; Bill Watts, a former Bay High all-conference fullback, is playing center; and Woody Alliston, last year's Gulf Coast Con-

also at center. The Wildcats are going through extensive drills this weekend in preparation for this Seturday's game. Although winning handily, they made several mistakes. The explosive Wildcar offensive machine was held well in check during the first half, but five second half touchdowns pur

the game on Ice. The Wildcars are detending co-champs of the Mississippi 426, Laurie Poindexter, 405, sin-Junior College Conference, and are rated near the top this sea-

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